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Outing Club Blazes New Trails

A. A. SKITS —

SKITTISH HITS

On October 31, the student body tumbled into the William Bingham Gym to attend the annual A. A. Party, this year based on the theme of Halloween. Everyone was raring to go and the cool, night air had put all in a good mood.

As we entered the door, we were handed slips of paper bearing different numbers; then we observed the hay littered gym, the pumpkins strewn around, a clump of corn stalks arranged in the center of the floor, at the back of the room the score of the football game of the afternoon, and other appropriate decorations. As we looked to the left we observed a figure costumed in a devil's outfit swinging nonchalantly in the rings, identity unknown. At the front sitting on the stage was a ghost-like figure taking life easy and watching everything intently.

Then Mary Kneeland, the master of ceremonies, announced that there would be general dancing for the first few minutes. Next she stated that we were supposed to split into groups according to the numbers on the papers we were holding. She explained the rules of the game SPOOK which was played with cards and small pieces of wood. That held the ensemble's interest for a while and then it was announced to have the class skits.

The seniors walked off with first prize for their production of "Little Blue Riding Hood." It was very well acted out and



Attentive Audience.

—Camera Club Photo

Record Hits

The top records of the week have not changed much. Still on top are Les Paul and Mary Ford with Vaya Con Dios which is still a favorite in both dorms. Second is You, You, You by the Ames Brothers. Third is Crying in the Chapel by June Valli which at least in the girls' dorm has lost its popularity. Fourth is Pee Wee Hunt's Oh to which everyone is still humming. Fifth is Ray Anthony's Dragnet which is still the current theme of the Gould campus. Sixth is Eh Cumpari by Julius LaRosa which is comparatively unheard of in Gehring Hall. No Other Love is losing ground almost as quickly as it gained in both dorms, but it is still frequently heard. Another beautiful newcomer is Frank Chacksfield's Ebb Tide which is being heard more and more often. And last but not least is Frankie Laine's Hey, Joe which is still the theme of one little girl in the dorm.

Among those coming up in popularity are Rags to Riches by Tony Bennett. My Love, My Love by Joni James along with Richochet by Theresa Brewer and Miserable Love by Bobby Wayne.

This tabulation is of popular records only.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, which is always a busy organization, has already turned out many fine pictures of various clubs, sports, and dances. The officers of this club for the year have been elected as follows: President, Dave Vincent; Vice-Presidents, Mary Anne Myers and Wendall Bragg; Secretaries, Sandra Myers and Mary Patrick; Treasurer, Carter Taylor.

The season for making Christmas cards has already begun in Camera Club and many ambitious members have already made their plans and are prepared to start.

A committee has been chosen from the club to keep the bulletin board on second hall posted with such things as pictures, jokes, and magazine articles on photography.

DR. TRINWARD SPEAKS ON DENTISTRY

Dr. Trinward, local dentist, spoke to us on the pros and cons of his profession. The requirements are approximately the same as those for a doctor, good physical condition, and a willingness to listen to people's gripes in addition to overcoming the psychological barrier of a distaste for work with people's mouths.

Although dental school is expensive, he assured us that scholarships were to be found if you really rated one. Not only is this field open to boys, but several girls are graduated in almost every class. There are openings for dental hygienists and dentists' assistants.

Good pay and high community standing are among the benefits of this job. Maybe one of us should give it a try.

Dr. Espy, Maine Commissioner of Education, gave a nice boost to the value of reading good books the other evening. Wonder if it will be effective, once television blankets this part of Maine. It will be a struggle to turn from Uncle Millicent to Dickens, from Howdy Doody to Hemingway. Or will it?

GOC Program This

Year Bigger Than Ever!

"To ski or not to ski!" This is just one of the clever reminders used in an Outing Club Membership drive, which paid off with 120 members, giving the club a transfusion of new life and vigor and resulting in a change of policy from a ski club to an all-embracing outing club.

Due to the swelled ranks it is now impractical to hold many meetings and an executive board has been chosen to submit plans which are voted upon by the whole group on Monday mornings without necessitating a meeting. Under this new board: Pres. Mary Anne Myers, Vice President Robert Blake, Secretary - Treasurer Nancy Carver, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Kailey, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Myers, Miss Hale, Robert Lingham, Wendell Bragg, Val Stevens, Joan Conner, Ann Boardway, and Carolyn Chadbourne, a rugged schedule of outings has been planned to satisfy even the most energetic member.

Work has been started on a 16' by 30' cabin at Swan's Corner, quite an undertaking but one which has the full support of those interested in skating resulted in plans for a club rink this winter. A prospective list of ski outings has been compiled with ratings as to difficulty and price. As it will be impossible to take every skier every time, preference will be given beginners on the easier trips and the more difficult trips will be reserved for advanced skiers. Snowshoe outings this winter will be scheduled for those interested, with lunches at one end or the other to increase their popularity.

Advance plans are underway for a sleigh ride this winter, a sugar eat at the club cabin in the spring, and a couple of overnight trips to Caribou. Then in the immediate future, as all these plans will take money, the club will sponsor an Auction Dance, where old sports' articles will be auctioned off to those who can make use of them.

This is by no means all the plans but it is the highlights of those which are now under consideration. As you see, it is no longer a question "to ski or not to ski"; if you're living the Outing Club has something to offer you.

Coach Scott may check off with pride another winning season. And what a satisfaction it is to win cleanly against underhand, dirty tactics! Gould maintains its reputation for clean play thru thick and thin—alho sometimes sorely tried and wishing to return a good punch on the schnozzola to those facing them. Lyndon folks spoke admiringly of the always-clean play of our lads—mighty nice reputation to have.

The greatest change noticeable in age groups, thinks Oscar, is between the freshman and sophomore year. The freshmen are many of them still full of grammar school jole de vivre, and know little or nothing of the clubs, activities, or traditions of Gould. Brash and full of prune juice they go their slap happy way. But when they arrive as sophomores, they begin to find out what it's all about, settle down, and enter many phases of school life. Frenetic Freshmen! Sincere Sophomores! Here's a toast, drunk in sparkling mashka juice, to you both!

Parents Get Scoop On Three R's

"Meet the teachers" night was held on Tuesday night, November 10, in observance of National Education Week. More than 200 parents, trustees, and friends enjoyed going to the same classes attended by their son or daughter and talking with their child's teacher.

The parents registered from 7:00 to 7:20 in Hanscom Hall. Assembly in the auditorium followed this. The assembly was held in order for the parents to be aided in filling out their program for the evening.

Four fifteen minute periods were held in various classrooms, with the teachers telling of their plans for the year, what had been accomplished so far, and how they intended to go about finishing the year. The parents and teachers also enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the evening, talking about their child's work and progress in a particular subject.

Following "classes" the parents went to the William Bingham Gym where they had the opportunity to hear Dr. Herbert G. Espy, Commissioner of Education, speak on the subject of "Why Americans Need Good Schools." Dr. Espy stressed the importance of schools to a nation, quoting specifically the experiences he had associating with representatives of Great Britain immediately after World War II in mapping out a civilian defense program for the United States. It was the opinion of the British delegates, who based their opinions on actual experience gained in war, that schools must be maintained at any cost. Dr. Espy emphasized the important role that good reading can have in the lives of all people and he offered it as a prescription to soothe the cares and worries prevalent in a world which gives cause for

provided much entertainment. While the juniors were setting up scenery for their skit, Leo Rolfe entertained by singing "It Isn't Fair." He was very well received and was called back for an encore. At last the juniors were ready and they proceeded with their version of "Frankie and Johnny." It was well done and enjoyed very much! Then Keith Bartlett and Gene White's younger brother, Teddy, entertained the group with their guitar music. The students were very much enthused and would have listened much longer had time permitted; the sophomores proceeded with their skit of "Julius Caesar in Modern Times" which was a well presented spectacle. When this ended, the group led by the M. C. sang some Gould songs until the freshmen were ready to present their version of "Miss Arndt's Gym Class," having boys dressed in the girls' gym suits. They did a very good job.

When the skits came to a close, the group was served refreshments which consisted of cider, doughnuts, and candy. A big decorated wheelbarrow was pushed around and it contained apples and candy done up in paper napkins.

Then we danced for the remainder of the time. The dances included the Multiplication Dance, the Elimination Dance, and others.

When the party broke up everyone was tired but had had a wonderful time!

much concern.

Dr. Espy further cited the importance which the subject geography has taken with modern communication systems and the role which our country is playing in world affairs. There is scarcely a day when reports in our newspapers do not mention some location in the world which calls for reference on the part of the reader.

Dr. Espy's address was enjoyed by the large gathering.

The evening was ended with refreshments of coffee and cookies for all present.

"NOW YOU SEE IT! NOW YOU DON'T!"

Danny Johnson, sleight-of-hand artist, gave a baffling display during activity period on Monday, November 9. His act was especially unique since it was done entirely in pantomime.

The pantomime performance came about as the result of an injury received during World War II when Danny suffered from the effects of a shell explosion. He is partly deaf and dumb as a result of this unfortunate experience.

The performance included some very startling tricks with cards, coins, a piece of rope, and scarfs.

Terry Russell and Anne Ferris assisted in some of the acts. Terry led Danny make a cake right in his coat pocket, a fascinating trick, since Danny poured the milk, flour and eggs directly into Terry's coat in front of the entire audience. The result was a delicious-looking cupcake, complete with frosting.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

The French Club has been very busy during the past few weeks with various projects to decorate the French Room and to add a little more of the French language to its atmosphere. Famous paintings by Toulouse Lautrec, Degas and Van Gogh and large pictures of French scenes drawn by members of the club have been placed around the room for display. Many fashions, jokes, pictures, and other topics of interest have been posted on the bulletin board in the French room.

At the present time a small group is working on a brief skit which will be shown to the rest of the club at some meeting in the near future.

Parents, friends and trustees alike enjoyed the chance to see our school and to participate in the classes held during the evening. We, the pupils, are certainly glad that they had a chance to meet our wonderful teachers.

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EDITORIAL

Do We Have It?

Spirit means enthusiasm, and enthusiasm for anything is a good characteristic to have. What is school spirit? This phrase is sometimes a hard thing to determine. It means enthusiasm towards a school. That seems logical, doesn't it? But what does it really mean?

Directing this toward Gould Academy, it is applying one's self to the school, working for the good of both. It should start right in the classroom. If there is an understanding between the teacher and the students, there will be less friction and thus more work can be accomplished.

School spirit also means getting out and participating in student activities. But there's no use in joining the French Club, for instance, if you're not really interested in helping in the projects, or pitching in with plans for the French party.

When it comes to sports, school spirit at Gould seems to be sadly lacking. Some of us just don't realize that there's nothing better than to see a big crowd at the game, cheering the team as if they really meant it. Whether the team wins or loses, it's always good to feel that there was somebody behind them. But that's just on the bleachers. What about behind the scenes? For a successful game one needs ticket sellers, food sellers, equipment carriers and the like. Here's a chance to help out.

There's a part for everyone to play when it comes to school spirit. It might mean helping decorate the gym for a formal, putting up the Spanish display or dummyping up the Blue and Gold. That's all part of it.

These things seem small, perhaps, but they all add up to make G. A. And isn't that what you learned in geometry—that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts?

V. D. S.

Our Foe — Atomic Energy or Fear?

"These are the times that try men's souls." Written by Thomas Paine so many years ago, they could well apply to today, for we hear them echoed on all sides of us. What will happen to us? Is there no way out? How can we avoid an atomic war? If we want to survive, can we risk angering the Russians?

This kind of defeatist philosophy makes me wonder what has happened to us. Have we lost all the courage and moral conviction of our fathers? That motto of this age seems to be "Safety First," a strange watchword for descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, who only 177 years ago fought against tremendous odds for their personal freedoms. It is difficult to imagine George Washington and Ben Franklin talking about "Safety First." The latter said, "We must hang together or we'll all hang separately." They didn't say, "What will this war do to my personal life?" They said, "What can I do personally for this war?"

I don't think we've lost this sense of unity but have only hidden it beneath an overabundance of selfish considerations. We are letting intangibles scare, and fear, not the atom bomb or the H bomb, is becoming our foe.

Weapons cannot win a battle but spirit and courage can. History has shown repeatedly that putting a gun in a man's hands doesn't make him a soldier. He has to have drive and the will to fight. He has to be ready to give his all, not worry about what he's going to get out of it.

Schedule of Coming Events

November

Saturday, 21—Sadie Hawkins Dance

Deadline for NROTC applications

Tuesday, 24—Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 1:00 p. m.

Sunday, 29—Boarding Students return

Monday, 30—Classes resume at 8:10 a. m.

December

Wednesday, 2—Special Assembly—Rev. Charles Pendleton, "The Ministry as a Vocation"

Saturday, 5—Boys' Dorm Party

Wednesday, 9—Special Assembly—Paul Thurston, "Banking" Second Term Warnings

Saturday, 12—Christmas Formal

Christmas Tea—Marion True Gehring Hall

Sunday, 13—Christmas Vespers—Congregational Church

Monday, 14—Special Assembly—E. S. Ward, "Want to Buy a Rhinoceros?"

Wednesday, 16—Christmas issue of Blue and Gold

Outstanding Among Us

DONNA ANDERSON

Donna Anderson first saw the light of day in Bethel, April 7, 1936, and in Bethel she has resided since that time. She took her first step toward education in Bethel Grammar School.

She entered Gould Academy as a freshman in the fall of 1950. A very popular girl, Donna was elected secretary of her class and has held that office all four years here. She was also a member of the Girls' Athletic Association her sophomore and junior years and is, as a senior, president of that organization. She is interested in sports and has been very active in that field, winning her letter as well as her numerals her sophomore year. Every year, although we may not see her on stage, Donna has lent a helping hand in the production of her class skits. A senior Donna is secretary and an active member of the Student Council.

Her hobbies include tennis and volleyball. Whether or not she is conscious of it, it is felt that promoting a general sense of friendliness wherever she goes must be included as one of her hobbies also.

Donna plans to attend a junior business college for two years after she graduates from Gould, in preparation to become a secretary.

Being the popular and friendly girl that she is, Donna deserves the best; so here's to the luck that is bound to come her way.

HOMEMAKER'S SPOOKY NIGHT

On the evening of October 31, the Home Ec. Cottage was a scene of complete chaos. The F. H. A.'ers were holding their annual initiation of the new members under the supervision of Miss Whitney.

The committees chosen for this event instilled into the minds of the 1953'ers many and hilarious degrees. For instance, each new member, blindfolded and barefooted, was made to step into a pan of ice water, walk a narrow plank, and step into another pan filled with cooked, gooey macaroni. While the victims went through with this part of the ordeal, the cottage echoed with blood-curdling screams.

The last phase of the initiation led to a mystery walk down into the dark cellar where the new members encountered a water pistol, air from a vacuum

cleaner, a feather duster thrust into their faces and shots from a cap gun, besides many boos from hidden ghosts. With degrees over the following students became full-fledged members: Arlene Chase, Susie Ingalls, Lois Scribner, Anne Chandler, Rosalie Glover, and Lorita York.

The older members, including Roberta Snyder, Iva Rugg, Athalie Hall, Ruth Bishop, Mary Bennett, Janice Stearns, and Barbara Hulbert, joined with the new members for a peanut hunt and refreshments followed by a slumber party in the upper classroom of the Cottage. After the various items had been removed from the beds

And it isn't the President, the generals, or the Secretary of State who will solve our problems for us. It's the common man who lives, loves, works, and dies, if necessary, for his country. We can't all be soldiers but we can shoulder our share of the burden, informing ourselves, taking an interest in our country, so that when we, the leaders of the country in a few years, take over, matters will begin to shape up. We can demand that our government take a firm stand on matters of moral conviction, not lose our prestige abroad by appeasement. We can, not by force, but by example show the world how successful a form of government is Democracy.

No one can do this for us. It's you and I who must make the United States a shining example of freedom and integrity, so that we can be justly proud to call ourselves Americans.

M. A. M.

The Headmaster's Corner

Student: "Does Gould Academy make a profit?"

Answer: "No!"

Student: "Why not, when we pay so much?"

Answer: "You have unusually

good physical equipment and facilities, experienced teachers, excellent food, and a varied curriculum with many extra-curricular activities. When you look around at other schools, you will note quite a variation in the equipment, rooms, and campus. To maintain these facilities it makes a goodly amount of money, much more than you realize. In fact, we lose money.

An experienced school consultant recently stated, "A recent survey of tuition rates in independent schools reveals that Gould Academy's charges are 25% to 50% below those of schools with similar equipment and education programs."

Student: "How do you keep going, if you lose money?"

Answer: Because some people are very earnestly and materially interested in maintaining a good school for Bethel and this vicinity.

Student: "I wouldn't do that!"

This conversation, it seems to me, is quite illustrative of the type of thinking of the present ten-age student. They want the best, little realizing how much their parents and other people are contributing to their every day needs and development, many times, at a very great sacrifice.

How can you, the student, say, "Thank you."

By being thoughtful about school property, turning out lights when not needed, wasting no food and materials, taking care of your books, shutting doors and windows during this season of the year. In short, show by your actions and countenance that you appreciate your many advantages.

such as dry beans, cracker crumbs, rice, soap flakes and the supply of peas for the pea-shooters was gone, slumber finally came at 2:30 a. m.

A delicious breakfast at 9 a. m. on Sunday, and a general over-all clean-up afterwards brought the gay time to an end.

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Judy and Eleanor, don't you know everyone can hear you? Come one come all! Take a chance on a good running car. See Joan Bennett, Mary Anne Myers or Willie.

Golly, gee! Isn't it great to have exams over with until another nine weeks?

Say, Brenda, do you like pie beds?

Donna and Sandra, I hear you had a really good time the week end of the seventh! I guess you kids sure had a swell time down at Gall's. Am I right?

Congratulations to the members of the French Club who have done such a good job decorating the bulletin boards and Miss Hale's room.

Hey, Dolly! Hear you've taken an interest in the piano.

Had some visitors lately, huh, Mimi and Muckie? Initials begin with C and W I believe.

You Freshman girls had better watch out next time you pass a note!

Say, Ruthie, what are you trying to do to those walls, anyway? Oh, I see — You just didn't like the looks of the plain white walls!

Hey, Willie! For once you and Carver were lucky and I mean lucky!

I think congrats are in order for Ann and Terry who were such good magician's assistants.

Now listen, boys, you better get on your little red fire engines and scram: Saddle Hawkins is coming up soon.

Oh, no, Marlene! Not you and Sandy too! Oh.....Yes!

Listen, Pat; you'd better get to school a little earlier; you just barely made it the other morning.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The second edition of the **HE-BRONIAN** showed an excellent example of spot reporting. As Mr. Thompson, Miss Kimball, and Mr. Fossett left the lecture at Hebron Academy after hearing two speeches, one in the morning and one in the afternoon session, they were promptly handed copies of **THE HE-BRONIAN**. The two feature articles on the front pages consisted of an exact report of these speeches. Congratulations to a staff who is really on the ball! Also one page of this issue was devoted to "News of the Alumni," informing the readers of addresses, new additions to the families, and marriages.

RAMBLINGS from Deering High School showed an abundance of wit and good ideas in their October issue. Under "Teen-age Etiquette" some humorous versions of what should be done after a date: "A girl should never say 'Thank you' to a boy after a date....Her reputation would be ruined if the neighbors saw her turn and speak to him." In the "Chuckle Chatter" two or three items appealed to us especially.

Ruth Carver Ames

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Well, Dale—I heard you've got some new leopardskin pants. Pretty sharp!

For information on the queer noises heard on Hallowe'en night, inquire among the sophomore girls.

Hallie, are you going to send your recordings to Hollywood?

Were you third hallers really scared? Did you actually think that your everloving sisters would do such a thing? Or were you just disappointed? What about that, second hallers? Did you get any sleep that night? Hope you all didn't get too ill on all those stale crackers and peanut butter.

Sandy, some of the expressions you and Val come out with after lights! Just think, kids, only a few more days! And watch it there, Hatch—you don't want to turn into blue and white stripes just yet, do you? Or do you?

Those toothpick houses, toothpick boats, and toothpick towers must have expended a lot of energy on the part of the makers. Is that right Carter? How about it, Al?

We hear you've been taking in boarders, Sam! Does that cat keep you occupied during study hours? You've got a soft spot in your heart for those bedraggled, mangy felines. It's a pretty sad looking creature.

Van, last year it was the "Wild Man from Borneo"; this year it was "The man who owns One."

You seem to have a knack for playing those kinds of parts and seem to be well established in the acting profession.

Do you think that mechanical window lifter will work, Carter? It looks pretty doubtful.

Edney and Bragg. More firepower is their motto. There has been a shortage of elastics down at the field house. Where did they go, Boys?

The Stephens High **BROAD-CAST** had an interesting column consisting of hit tunes dedicated from girls to "certain boys." One of them was as follows: "My Love, My Love" from Shirley Flynn to Melvin Olson. Doesn't that name ring a bell?

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GOULD GRADS — GREAT GADS

In addition to those mentioned in the previous issue, many more of last year's grads have chosen to continue their studies in the Bay State. Lucy Beckett is attending Radcliffe; Don Sweeney, Barry York, and Polly Timperley are attending Boston University; Carol Cummings is now in training in Boston. Erwin Bacon, who last year won the medal for highest grades in math and science is studying at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; in March, Shirley Bartlett will travel to Boston where she will go into training for a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital; Colleen Mead is studying at Mount Ida in Newton Center; Frankie Russell is attending Wellesley. Joan Shippee is taking a practical nurses course at the House Nursing Association.

Several ex-Gouldites are attending the University of Maine. They are: Paul Bartlett, Sonny Hastings, Earle Fletcher, Pete Oakes, and Frank Linnell.

Dale Bosworth is probably further away from Gould than any other student in the class of '53. He is at the University of Alaska.

Those residing at the present time in New York State are: Dick Emery at Pratt Art School, Brooklyn; Betty Gould at Vassar, Poughkeepsie; and Anne Backus at Katherine Gibbs, in New York City.

Both Hugh and Beth Swan are employed at Tebbets Spool Co. in Locke Mills. Beth has recently become engaged to John Brown, Gould '47.

Saul Schwind is enrolled at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

Arlene Bennett is now Mrs. Herbert Lyon. She is employed as bookkeeper at Bennett's Garage.

Marcia Theriault is attending Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. During the past summer she served as hostess at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N. H.

Bill Penner is now attending Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

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DALE THURSTON, Prop.

Tom Butler is in the mid-west studying at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Many of last year's grads are working. Those in Bethel are: Eleanor Mason, Oakley Godwin, Clara Foster, Frank Murphy, Kathy Angevine, Urban Bartlett, and Galley Brooks. Amy Cummings is employed at J. J. Newbury in Norway. Betty Ferguson is residing at home.

Gail DiBlasio is now attending Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine.

Dave Edelstein is enrolled at Temple University in the college of Business Administration at Philadelphia, Penna.

Barbara Brown is employed in an insurance office in Portland, Maine.

Many of the boys who graduated from Gould have since joined the service. Lately some of the boys have been seen on the campus. Phil Lovejoy, '52, now in the Air Force, visited school only a few weeks ago. Wayne Bennett, '51, now a cadet in the Air Force, was home recently on leave after three months pre-flight training at Lackland A. F. B. in Texas. He will get six months flight training at Graham A. F. B. in Marianna, Florida.

Sonny Ferguson, '52, a former captain of the ski team, is home on leave. He soon will go to Austria. Let's hope he may get in some practice in skiing while he's there.

Laurice Lord was on leave Nov. 1st and 2nd. He will graduate from cooking school at Fort Dix, N. J., in December.

We have heard a great deal from the alumni but we are always interested to hear more of their activities.

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GOULD SHELLACKS M. C. I. UNDERGRADUATES 38-0

Gould Academy completely overpowered Maine Central Institute Undergraduates, 38-0, at Bethel on October 24. In the first quarter Gould scored two touchdowns. Eddie Burnham carried the ball around the right end for the Huskies initial score. Herb Adams made an excellent place kick to make the score 7-0. Soon after the first score Gould captured the ball again. They kept gaining ground when finally the ball was given to the speedy Jimmy Murphy and he ran the distance necessary for Gould's second touchdown.

In the second quarter Captain Skip Melville carried the ball over for the third Gould touchdown. At about this point Coach Scott thought this was the day to find out what he had on the bench, so he shifted the players so that every boy in uniform saw action.

In the third quarter Dick Budge ran the distance for the fourth Gould touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was missed. This made the score 28-0. A few minutes later Bill Daley received a pass from Phil Rowe and was on his way for another Gould tally to make the score 32-0.

In this period especially, the M. C. I. Undergrads had a weak line and a disadvantage of being unable to hold on to the ball as they fumbled often.

In the last quarter Herb Adams raced to the end zone with Gould's last touchdown. The final score was 38-0.

Although the two elevens were unevenly matched, the contest gave all the boys a chance to show their skills, and they certainly did.

Gould (38) M.C.I. Undergrads (0)
Corey le Knowles le
Bragg lt Nutter lt
Gale lg Jaslowick lg
Jodrey c Ash c
J. Stevens rg Reed rg
Pettapiece rt Robbins rt
V Corkum re Halle re
Rowe qb MacFarland qb
Burnham lhb Frost lhb
Melville rhb Vance rhb
Adams fb Radolaski fb
Touchdowns: Burnham, Murphy, Melville, Daley, Blood.
Points after — Adams (place kick); Rowe, (place kick).

Score by periods:
Gould Academy 13 7 12 6—38
Substitutes: Gould — Brush, Spinney, Merrill, Budge, St. Lawrence, Barth, Hill, C. Corkum, Daley, Murphy, Watson, Blood, Patterson, Nowlin, Adriance, Willard, Fanning, Russell, Haggan, F. Stevens, Sterling, Rafuse, M. C. I.—Emery, Dean, Harvey, Temple, McGowan, Ross, Bilodeau.
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Gridders Rap Fryeburg For Sixth Win; Cross Country Upsets Portland

FIERY FOOTBALL ELEVEN FOILS RIVAL FRYEBURG IN SEASONS'S FINALE, 9-0

After a four day's postponement because of heavy snow, Gould Academy's footballers defeated a hard driving Fryeburg Academy team 9-0. Playing on Armistice Day on the Fryeburg field, the Gould boys continually threatened to score, but goal line stands by the spirited Fryeburg squad prevented further scoring in the touchdown department after the second period.

Skippy Melville climaxed a forty-seven yard Gould drive in the second quarter by plunging over to score from the two yard line. Fullback Herb Adams kicked the extra point. Melville led the attack during the scoring drive with an eleven yard gain, while Rowe and Burnham each lugged the pigskin for nine yard gains.

Gould got its other two points when the pass from center went over the head of Simmons of Fryeburg who was tackled before he could get out of the end zone by Phil Corey, Gould's defensive end. Fryeburg had just prevented a Husky score by stopping them on the one foot line.

Blake and Harvey ran well for the home team, whose offense never penetrated inside the Gould 25 yard line at any time. Melville and Burnham sparked the Blue and Gold's attack by frequently ripping off good gains through the line. Although the Scott men's passing attack was not up to its usual standard, the Gouldites made it up with their hard running.

A lot of Credit for Gould's successful season goes to its three coaches Mr. Scott, Mr. Roderick and Mr. Kailey. No one figured that the boys would come through with their exceptionally good record, but because of a lot of time and hard work put in by the coaches, the squad came through undefeated in the state.

Never to be seen again in a Blue and Gold football uniform are: Captain Skip Melville, Herb Adams, Pete St. Lawrence, Dick Budge, Al Barth, Skip Pettapiece, Van Gale, Phil Corey, Arlan Jodrey, and Larry Spinney. Manager Hugh Awalt is also retiring after his successful season.

Summary:

Gould (9)	Fryeburg (0)
Corey le	le Edwards
Bragg lt	lt Gushee
Gale lg	lg Peaslee
Jodrey c	c Lawton
Spinney rg	rg Leeman
Pettapiece rt	rt Sawyer
Daley re	re Hammond
Rowe qb	qb Osgood
Burnham lhb	lhb Blake
Melville rlb	rlb Simmons
Adams fb	fb Harvey

By periods:

Gould	0	7	0	2-9
Fryeburg	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes: Gould—St. Lawrence, Budge, Murphy, Blood, Hill, Brush, Watson, Russell, Stevens, Leighton, Adriance, Lane, Merrill, Patterson. Fryeburg — B. Russell, Norton, S. Hammon, Pitts, Groustein.

Scoring: Melville. Point after T. D. Adams (placekick). Safety, Fryeburg.

Officials: Referee, Dufresne. Umpire, Brimington. Headlinesman, Connors. Time 4-12's.

COOLIDGE TO CAPTAIN 1954 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Bill Coolidge will hold the position as captain of Gould's 1954 Cross Country team. Elected recently by the lettermen of this season's squad, Coolidge has placed consistently among the Husky places in every meet this year. Filling the running spikes of Bob Lingham, who

Lyndon Hands Huskies Only Pigskin Loss of Season, 20-7

The Gould squad traveled to Vermont, Saturday, October 17, to play their strong rivals of Lyndon Institute who beat them 20 to 7. The Vermonters outplayed the Huskies in the first three periods by scoring a touchdown in each frame and by holding the Gould team scoreless. A pass from Goodwin to Page ended up in a forty yard scoring play for the first Lyndon score. Manley rushed for the extra point and succeeded. Manley scored the remaining two Lyndon touchdowns and Blackwell rushed for the extra point following the second Lyndon score. Passing was not only responsible for a Lyndon touchdown but it set up another as they completed four passes for 105 yards with three incomplete.

Gould scored its lone touchdown in the final period when a thirty three yard pass to Burnham from Adams, a five yard run by Captain Melville and an eleven yard run by Adams was followed by a plunge through the middle by Burnham which resulted in Gould's lone T. D. Adams' placekick was good. Gould attempted ten passes of which three were completed; Gould gained 52 yards in the air but with two passes intercepted.

Lyndon made fifteen first downs to nine for Gould. The absence of Phil Rowe, the regular Gould quarterback, may have made the difference as it was obvious that his ability was missed.

Summary:

Lyndon — (20) — Wilek le, Laurence lt, Harwell lg, Durrell c, Hunter rg, Simpson rt, Page re, Goodwin qb, Manley lhb, Blackwell rlb, Parker fb.

Gould—(7)—Murphy le, Bragg lt, Gale lg, Jodrey c, Stevens rg, Pettapiece rg, V. Corkum re, Adams qb, Burnham lhb, Melville rlb, Blood fb.

Score by periods:

Lyndon Institute	7	7	6	0-20
Gould Academy	0	0	0	7-7

captained the team through their rugged slate this fall, the captain-elect will be aided by returning lettermen Harry Taylor, Bob Edney, and Frank Benson, and improved Malvern Wilson. The managers will go to Dave Vincent, who assisted in this department this year.

Husky Basketeers Have Home Opener Dec. 8

The 1953-54 Gould basketball schedule follows:

December
8—Farmington State Teachers' College J. V., here.
11—Jay here (I)
15—at Bridgton (S-J)
17—at Norway (S-J)
January
8—at Livermore Falls (I)
12—at St. Patricks, Berlin, N. H.
15—at South Paris (S-J)
19—Mexico here (S-J)
22—at Old Orchard
26—South Paris here (S-J)
29—Norway here (S-J)
February
2—Wilton here (I)
5—Bridgton here (S-J)
9—at Mexico (S-J)
12—Livermore Falls here (I)
Regional Tournament
(I)—Sun-Journal League inter-division game.
(S-J)—Sun - Journal League divisional game.

SURPRISING HUSKY HARRIERS HUMBLE

PORTLAND BULLDOGS 24-35, LINGHAM WINS

Under the guiding hand of their long-time mentor, Coach Fossett, Gould Academy's cross-country squad bounced back strong from their early season defeat at the hands of the Fryeburg Academy harriers to trounce Portland High 22-35 on Oct. 15. Led by Capt. Bob Lingham, the lone returning letterman from last year's team, the Huskies ran their opponents ragged as they romped around the three loops at the Dalso in Portland.

Turning in their best performance of the 1953 season, the Huskies proved to be more than a match for their opponents and long-time rivals. The Gouldites bunched four men in the first six places, thus preventing a defeat.

Lingham, who paced his mates all season long, turned in one of the best races of his career, showing only his heels to the other competitors as he toured the two and one-half mile course in the excellent time of 17:54. Captain-elect Bill Coolidge, Harry Taylor, and Bill Hoag came up with good placements to nail down the Blue and Gold win.

Freshman Jim Murphy of the Bulldogs ran well, but found he could do no better than second place, twenty-four seconds behind Gould's speedy ace.

Coach Fossett deserves a good deal of praise for the fine job he did with a squad which was largely made up of boys without much running experience. It is a grueling sport that offers little praise for the runners, so a lot of credit should go to them for their perseverance.

Summary:

1. Lingham (G)
2. Murphy (P)
3. Taylor (G)
4. Coolidge (G)
5. Aratee (P)
6. Hoag (G)
7. Thomas (P)
8. Benson (G)
9. Johnson (P)
10. Edney (G)
11. Wilson (G)
12. Greely (P)
13. McAllen (P)
14. Tynor (P)

Gould Overpowers

Wilton Eagles, 22-7

The Gould Huskies won their fifth game of the season on Oct. 31, when they trounced the Wilton Eagles, 22-7.

After the opening kickoff Wilton failed to gain the necessary yardage and the ball went to Gould. After two downs with little gain Phil Rowe dashed across the line for a touchdown; however, the kick was not good.

After Gould once more kicked off to Wilton, the Huskies recovered the ball on a fumble. After two downs the pigskin was on the five yard line and Herbie Adams streaked across the line for a touchdown. Seconds later Adams converted for the extra point.

The Blue and Gold again recovered the ball on a fumble after the kickoff but before Gould could gain any yardage the whistle blew to end the first quarter. The score at this point was 13-0.

Gould opened the second quarter with a bang when Phil Rowe once again tallied for 6 points and a successful kick brought the score up to 20-0.

Gould kicked off to Wilton but the Eagles failed to gain enough yardage and punted on their fourth down. The Bethel eleven also failed to gain enough distance and also punted. After 4 unsuccessful downs Gould once more got the ball but before they could gain any distance the whistle sounded ending the first half of the game.

Wilton started the second half with a long kickoff and the ball went to Wilton after 4 downs. Wilton also failed to gain distance and punted to Gould. Wilton recovered the ball on a Gould fumble and might have gained yardage but the clock sang out to end the third quarter.

Gould started the fourth quarter on the right foot with a safety which brought the score to 22-0.

Wilton again recovered the ball but was forced to kick and the Huskies were unable to advance so punted also. In the last moments of the game Wilton prevented a whitewash by a touchdown and making a good kick. The final score was 22-7.



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Unbeaten Rumford Tips Gould Runners, 19-36

Unbeaten Stephens High of Rumford tripped the Gould runners in the last cross country meet of the season for the Blue and Gold. The Huskies ran a commendable race but were simply outclassed in the final standings. Clyde Kerr, of Stephens High, led the visiting squad to its victory on the Bethel course. He ran the 2 1/2 mile layout in a record time of 13 minutes 22 seconds. The previous record of 13:38 minutes was set by Portland's Conley.

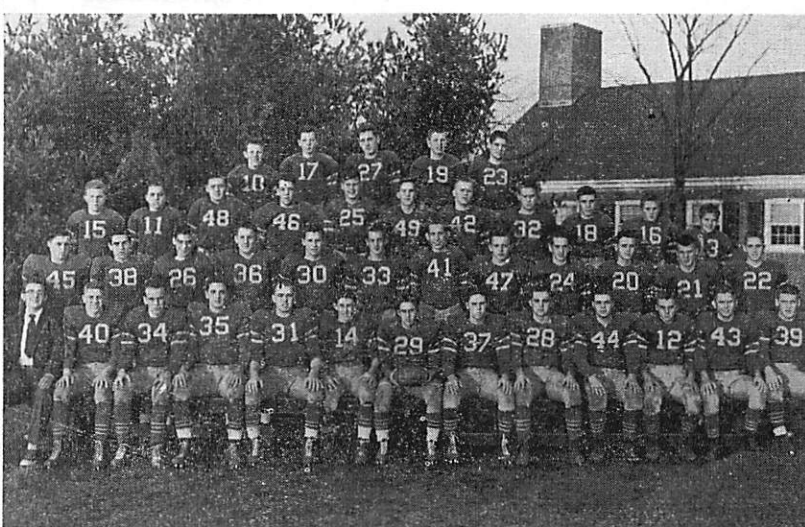
Captain Bob Lingham ran his typical heartening race and led the Gould team in by placing second. McDonald, of Rumford, finished third and fourth was also taken by a Rumford runner, Robertson, Lebonite and Zale, both from the visiting team placed fifth and sixth accordingly. Bill Hoag, the Huskies' second placer, with the

next man, across the line placing seventh and eighth place was taken by Frank Benson of Gould. Harry Taylor and Bill Coolidge finished ninth and tenth for Gould to finish up the scoring.

With a record for the season of one and two, the Gould team came through better than anyone expected. Next year's outlook is better as four lettermen will be returning to the squad.

Summary: Rumford 19 — Gould 36.

1. Kerr—R
2. Lingham—G
3. McDonald—R
4. Robertson—R
5. Lebonite—R
6. Zale—R
7. Hoag—G
8. Benson—G
9. Taylor—G
10. Coolidge—G



Their Record Was Six and One.

—Camera Club Photo